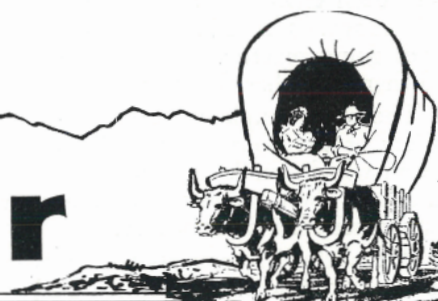




*Assignment of Utah Civil War Cavalry was to guard telegraph and Overland Stage routes through dangerous Indian country. (Eastman painting courtesy Pony Express)*

# THE Pioneer



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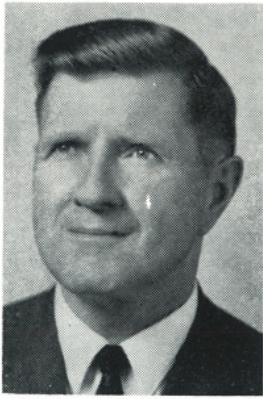
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*Apache Chiefs Geronimo (center) and Natchez (far right) photographed with their warriors while the Army was trying to bring the Apaches to reservation confinement. The photo, published in 1886 by Harpers, is used by permission of The Montana, magazine of western history.*

**Published by The National Society Sons of The Utah Pioneers**





## The President's Message

By Verl G. Dixon

### OUR LOYAL SUP LADIES

**T**HE ARRIVAL of a new year is an event of great importance in our lives. It gives us occasion to pause and review the accomplishments of the past year. Far more important, is the opportunity to plan for the future.

Opportunity is sometimes defined as a good chance for advancement or progress. This implies that we will do something to make the chance become a reality. The promise is not only to individuals, but also to groups that dreams may come true if we work. Our greatest accomplishments come when we work together.

One of my most vivid memories relates to a picture story that appeared in Boy's Life magazine many years ago. The artist drew two calves tied together by a rope around their necks. They were pulling in opposite directions, each trying to reach a bucket of milk just out of their range. The situation seems hopeless with both calves going together to drink first one bucket of milk and then the other. Working together leads to success.

The best example of working together in our National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is the wonderful way in which our ladies support the organization. They are always there when we need them with words of encouragement or a labor of love.

When the Mormon Battalion won the sweepstakes prize at the Tucson Centennial Parade, the ladies were much in evidence in their colorful pioneer dresses walking or riding along with the men. At Pioneer Village or the Railroad Museum the feminine touch is always there. The dinner meetings where the ladies are present are always pleasant and interesting.

As a new year begins, we are surely all grateful for our lovely and loyal wives, mothers, daughters and granddaughters. How fortunate we are to have them working with us to build a better S.U.P.

In these times when the forces of evil are trying to destroy the good and the beautiful in our society, we, as sons of the Utah Pioneers, should re-dedicate ourselves to preserving our heritage. With love, honor and appreciation for the ladies in our lives we can begin a New Year of opportunity.

\* \* \*

### EFFORT

The smallest effort is not lost;  
Each wavelet on the ocean toss'd  
Aids in the ebb tide or the flow;  
Each struggle lessens human woe.

—Mackay.



### HISTORIC DEVEREAUX MANSION

Now and at long last nominated as a Utah Pioneer Historic Landmark, is the once historic and picturesque Devereaux House, on the north side of South Temple Street between Second and Third West in Salt Lake City. It was built sometime in the early 1860's by William C. Staines, backed by William Jennings, pioneer industrialist, merchant and philanthropist.

Staines, one of Utah's first scientific horticulturists built the home deep in the center of a two and a half-acre plot in the middle of the block. Here he also developed an orchard and flower garden which was the envy of all who saw it and became a show-place for many visitors.

The place was by no means a typical pioneer cottage. In 1865 it was sold to Joseph A. Young, the eldest son of Brigham Young. Two years later Jennings purchased the mansion and developed and improved it to its ultimate splendor and glory.

After acquiring the property, Jennings acquired lots to the east and west until the property covered more than half of the city block. Under the direction of Jennings the gardens were transformed from informal gardens to formal ornamental grounds of a palatial residence.

The house was a masterpiece for that day, or any other day. Its architecture was distinctly English but strangely enough was built of adobe plastered on the outside. Mr. Jennings had the wagon boxes of his freighting business built of hardwoods from the east so that on arrival in the city they could be used for the ornamental woodwork for which the mansion became famous.

In addition to numerous bedrooms, the house boasted a huge kitchen, scullery, and pantry, a central and wide staircase, carved bannisters and newel posts. Back of the parlor was a large ballroom. French doors opened from the ballroom to the garden.

Many of the country's elite in government service, the theater and industry, were dined and billeted in the Devereaux House. All this magnificence was created within 20 years of the founding of the territory of the Desert.

Modern living has rendered the old mansion passe and now only the stout gray walls of one of America's great pioneer mansions still stand. But it may soon be restored and what a restoration this would be!



# THE Pioneer



## Pioneer Ponderings

**L**AW AND ORDER was a theme about which the early Mormons heard a very great deal, since they were on the receiving end of its inadequacies most of the time. On the day a major of the United States Army asked Brigham Young and John Taylor in Nauvoo, how much longer they intended to resist the majesty of the law, Elder Taylor exploded:

"Talk about the law! Sir, I stand before you a victim and not a beneficiary of the law! I have seen my best friends shot down. Was I not shot down also, when 200 murderers stormed Carthage Jail and killed Joseph and Hyrum Smith in cold blood, while they were being "protected" by the militia?

Where was our governor, our generals, our judges? What were all these men but a pack of scoundrels? Are we beasts to be hunted down and killed? I tell you, sir, hereafter I will protect myself, law or no law, judge or no judge, governor or no governor! I will not be murdered by scoundrels and if I have to sell my life I'll sell it for all I can. If you put me in jail you will put me there dead!"



**THE MEETING OF JOSEPH AND BRIGHAM:** When Brigham Young and Joseph Smith met for the first time, Brigham reported the incident as follows: "We proceeded to Kirtland and stopped at John P. Green's who had just arrived with his family. We rested a few minutes, took some refreshments and started to see the prophet. We went to his father's house and learned that he was in the woods chopping. We repaired to the woods where we found the prophet and two or three of his brothers chopping and hauling wood. Here my joy was full at the privilege of shaking hands with the prophet of God, and receiving a sure testimony by the spirit of prophecy that he was all that any man could believe him to be—a true prophet." (DHC, 1, p. 297)



**FIFTY-FIFTY:** An Italian with a hand organ and a monkey appeared on the streets of Salt Lake City in pioneer days, and a man with a large family decided that his children should see the monkey. He learned when and where the monk would perform his antics and took his kids to the show.

After the performance the father said to the man with the monkey, "Well, where's your sack?" The Italian replied, "I have no sack. What for do I have a sack?" "Well, what are you going to take your wheat away in?" "I no want wheat; I take money."

"Well, I don't have money," said the father. "We pay in wheat, corn, potatoes or maybe chickens, so if you do not take any of these, I can't pay."

The Italian looked puzzled, patted his monk on the head and said: "Well, I guess my monk he like your kids like your kids like my monk. So we call it 50-50."

## Judging Others

**P**ROFESSOR OF law, lecturing before his class, compared human nature to a tin top painted in the variegated colors of the rainbow. With the top at rest, each single color and tint was clearly distinguished, red on one side, blue on another, white on top, green on the bottom.

When the top was spun, dullness was suffused with brightness, darkness mixed with light and the colors melted into a confused gray until no observer could distinguish the colors of the top.

Judging our fellow men is as perplexing as perceiving the colors of a spinning top, explained the professor. "When a man is at rest, or in a fixed state, such as playing a game or doing his job at the plant, we can pretty well judge his character," the lecturer observed, "but when we see him in the whirl and stress of human life with its frenzied change of pace, its rapid flash from one situation to another, all his goodness and his 'badness' blur into indistinctiveness."

An oft-quoted bromide puts it this way:

"There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us, that it behooves none of us to judge the rest of us."

It is characteristic of the human person to show goodness at one moment, badness at another, sin in one instance, virtue in another, sobriety at one time, excess in another. Therefore, it is well for us to leave judgment to God, at the same time trying to exercise toward all the utmost patience, sympathy and understanding.

Robert Burns, who possessed that admirable faculty of getting the other fellow's point of view, wrote:

*"Who made the heart, 'tis he alone  
Decidedly can try us;  
He knows each chord, its various tone,  
Each spring its various bias:  
Then at the balance let's be mute,  
We never can adjust it;  
What's done we partly may compute,  
But know not what resisted."*

The Lord has provided one standard by which others may be judged: "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." (Matt.7:1)....



## IN MY HEART

In all you see and all you do,  
You may be sure I think of you;  
I think of the days that used to be,  
A pleasant memory for me;  
And though the miles keep us apart,  
You're ever present in my heart!



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# Our Readers Write

## Suggests SUP Back State-Wide Bus Plan

As I stood on Seventh East in Salt Lake City some time ago I watched the 5:00 p.m. traffic go by. I saw hundreds of cars belching forth fumes. Over 50 percent had no one aboard except the driver. I thought, what a waste of energy. Wending its way in the midst of the maze of traffic was a nice new Utah Transit Authority bus. Although this bus was capable of carrying comfortably 40 passengers, I counted only five or six in addition to the driver. Again I thought, what a waste.

Do people realize that every bus filled with passengers could take at least 40 cars off the crowded highways? Not only that but on streets like Seventh East the buses could give about a 5-minute service during the busy time of the day.

I have read editorials in the newspapers and they all admit something must be done to wean more commuters away from their automobiles. Everybody admits this but nobody does anything about it.

After the UTA has proved its capability of serving the Salt Lake area proper, it should be able to hitch the adjoining regions into the network. Thereupon two things must be done to operate a Wasatch Front transit system—moves that have not yet been tried:

1. Buses must give the fastest possible service. What I mean is that buses should be given the right of way the same as ambulances or police cars responding to accidents but they should not be allowed to run red lights. When a car is impeding the progress of a bus, the bus driver should have the right to honk it out of the bus lane.

2. There should be an intensive voluntary advertising campaign in the areas now served. Like garbage collection, as a matter of public service, the newspapers should place a notice in a fairly prominent place giving the bus schedule each week, informing the public of the times and places when and where the bus travels. Each week a schedule of a different line could be published. Similar public service could be rendered by radio and TV stations.

Gradually the public would learn bus travel is cheapest, safest, most relaxing and convenient way to travel in these days of crowded highways. When the present lines are well-patronized, large numbers of potential passengers in outlying areas will request bus service. This will be the proper time to establish other routes. Finally, the whole Wasatch Front can be served by the Utah Transit Authority at the least possible expense by way of subsidy, or perhaps by the fare box alone.

I think it is high time that some organization take upon itself the responsibility of taking the lead in supporting the whole Utah Transportation Authority in its effort to establish an efficient system covering the whole Wasatch Front. This is where the SUP may very well fit in.

One of the most pressing problems facing Utah and other states is that of overcrowded highways and air pollution. I would propose that we adopt this as a project. We could take the lead in encouraging local chapters to take part in developing efficient transportation systems in their local communities. The S.U.P. could encourage these local systems to all connect up with the Utah Transit Authority and have one great system covering the whole state. There could be locals and express so the public would be supplied with the speed it so much desires. The use of the most modern buses would make it a relaxing pleasure to travel fast from one place to another with almost complete safety. It would take thousands of cars off the highways and cut down air pollution.

When the public sees what the S.U.P. is doing it will build up the membership. We must show the prospective members we are something more than just a paper organization or a dinner eating group. Here is an opportunity to serve. The traveling habits of the people must be changed; and the SUP could be a tremendous influence in its accomplishment.

Gaylen S. Young





## **SUP** PROFILES



### Lorin Church Miles

Lorin Church Miles, secretary and treasurer of the Cedar City chapter and newly elected vice-president of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers, was born in St. George, Utah, to William G. and Paralee Church Miles.

He received his early education there, and after serving his country in World War I, he returned to the



Mr. Miles

Dixie College and completed two years, which earned him a normal diploma preparatory to teaching in the elementary schools of the state.

His first teaching assignment was in Garland, Box Elder Co., Utah, where he

met and married his wife Elva Johnson who became the mother of five sons and daughters, L. C. Jr., Gail J., Lois Marie, Marilyn, and Carol, now all married with families.

After filling a mission to California (1924-1926) under Pres. Joseph W. McMurrin, he accepted a part-time teaching position in the Provo schools and the BYU, and was able to complete credits for bachelor of science the first year and master of science the second year, majoring in western history and public school administration. In fulfillment of part of the requirements for the degree, he wrote a master's thesis on the Mormon Battalion, using the diaries of Henry Bigler and Samuel Miles, his grandfather. Mr. Miles' grandfather, Haden Wells Church, was also a member of the battalion.

### Principal at Cedar

After finishing his studies at Brigham Young University, Mr. Miles accepted a position as principal of the Cedar City schools in Iron County, and, after 32 years, one of which was taken off to finish his E.D.D. at USC in Los Angeles, he retired in 1961. Before his retirement, he was nominated by the state school officials to "Who's Who in American Education."

The Mileses now live in the Ninth Ward of Cedar West Stake—434 Kayenta Circle, Cedar City, Utah.

Soon after retiring from the schools, Mr. and Mrs. Miles were called to the West European Mission where they spent the major part of their time in the British South Field, at Reading and Oxford, serving as branch president and also as a mission officer in charge of home teaching for the British South.

### Student Counselor

On returning from England in 1965, Mr. Miles has been serving as student counselor for Stevens Henager Business College, covering the Tri-state area.

Over the years, Mr. Miles's extra curricular activities have been numerous and varied, serving as president of Utah State Secondary Principal's Assn., Southern Utah Teachers Association, and National Coordinator for Junior High School Principal's Organization.

His greatest joy and satisfaction, he states, has come from his association with the young people in school, church, and community, in such activities as scouting, Stake Supt. of MIA, recreation supervisor, Legion youth programs, and singing groups, to mention only a few.

### Utah's Centenarians

## Beehive State Is Greatly Blessed With 'Old-Timers'

By Harold H. Jenson

It is altogether likely that the Beehive State has more centenarians in proportion to its population than any state in the USA. What cursory surveys that have been made an analysis of the last general census bear out this premise. Longevity experts have long implied that Utahns live more wisely, although there is no plausible way of proving this, but it is still hard to argue against the statistics.

Utah's latest centenarian is Mrs. Lucy Hollenstein who celebrated her 100th birthday by attending an Elvis Prestley concert in the Salt Palace in mid-November. Prestley gave his "oldest admirer" a robust birthday kiss.

A party was held for Mrs. Hollenstein at the nursing home where she resides and she was the life of the party although she is confined to a wheelchair.

Mrs. Hollenstein came to Utah in 1948 from Idaho after her husband died at Coeur d'Alene. "I've roughed it most of my life," she explains, "around the mines and the mountains. Sometimes I have lived 50 miles from a railroad and been snow-bound for weeks at a time. I have lived an exciting life and everybody has helped to make it enjoyable."

A Utahn, near the 100-year milestone, virtually stole the show in Washington on November 30 at the White House Conference on Aging. Justice (J. D.) Stevens, age 95, danced for the delegates and announced that upon his return to Utah he would marry 79-year-old Mary Owens, a widow. This would be his sixth marriage, he announced.

An article in The Church News of Oct. 13, 1971, told of a Mexican woman, Mrs. Conception Alvarez who was baptized into the Church at age 103. She was born in 1872 and lives in Mexico City.

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Utah's Jewish Pioneers**Mormons And Jews Got Along Okay In Early Days**

By Les Goates  
Church Information Service

Since American Jewry entered its tercentenary in 1950's, a number of histories have seen the light of print on the Jews in the United States, both countrywide and in various communities. None of these early volumes found a place for Utah and the Valley of the Great Salt Lake until Leon L. Watters, in 1955, writing for the American Jewish Historical Society produced a most informative book: *The Pioneer Jews of Utah*.

Dr. Watters gives the Jewish people a prominent place in Utah history in a commonwealth practically owned and controlled by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormon) with Brigham Young as the social and intellectual leader as well as president and prophet.

The Jews, as the historian records, played a prominent and eventful part in Utah pioneer history. These "interlopers" as some called them, experienced all the hardships and perils from nature and the Indians, as did the Mormon pioneers, attendant upon crossing the plains prior to the coming of the transcontinental railroad, also the perils and robberies which were endured by those who came to "Deseret" Territory by way of Panama or the Cape to California.

They endured no privileges along the way, nor did they sit around and rest once they reached their western destination. They often-times went back the vast distances to fetch a bride, to meet family members upon their arrival from Europe, even back to Germany or Austria, or to arrange for merchantile goods to be shipped out west. "Their vitality and enterprise was astonishing," wrote Dr. Watters.

*They Liked The Place*

"Most of them did not settle in Utah until they had followed the mining booms through Nevada, Montana and Colorado. In quest of permanence, they had 'knocked around,' mainly in the wake of the 'gold-rush' of '49. In Utah they were content to stay; they liked the place and the people."

This was a natural reaction because no other people, organization



Herbert S. Auerbach  
... Jewish SUP President



Simon Bamberger  
... Utah's Jewish governor

or church, has as much in common with them as do the Mormons. The Jews have been driven, robbed and ravished; so have the Mormons. The Jews have been driven from their homes to desolation beyond the boundaries of their country; so have the Mormons. Moreover, the religious hierarchy of the Mormons had many points of resemblance to that of the Israelites of the Hebrew scriptures.

Aside from the religious aspects, there is a startling similarity in the character and topography of the region which Brigham Young selected in the Salt Lake Valley, for the Mormon settlement, to that settled by the ancient Israelites in Palestine. The name "Zion," "The New Jerusalem," and "The Holy Land" appear frequently in Mormon literature.

The Prophet Joseph Smith, during the winter of 1835-1836 in Kirtland, along with other leaders, devoted much of their attention to a formal study of Hebrew, under a competent scholar and an impressive teacher. They sat three nights a week in a schoolroom and did their homework. This brief association with one Professor Seixas had effects, immediate and permanent, in places in Mormon scripture and in research studies by Latter-day Saint scholars today.

*Dr. Neibur First*

Dr. Watters gives an impressive list of Jewish pioneers who made their homes in Salt Lake City, when and where they came from and how they made the trip. The first Jew to live in Utah was Alexander Neibaur, dentist, a convert who came in 1848. The Gerson Brookses came in 1854, and other "Gentile" Jews, as the Mormons called all non-Christians, came in 1858-59 and 1864-70.

The relationship between these dates and the presence and departure of Johnston's Army (1857-60) and the presence of Colonel Conner and his men at Fort Douglas (from 1863) is explained in the Watters book. For, the soldiery, buying and selling, like the people of the wagon trains who were using Salt Lake City as a "half-way house" between East and West, found here their only trading opportunity.

Quite naturally it was in the field of merchandising that Utah's pioneer Jews made their greatest contribution to the community. The most distinguished merchants of the day were the Auerbach brothers who shaped what has become a great and colorful tradition in Utah merchandising.

Frederick H. Auerbach drove up the State Road from Austin, Nevada,

(See JEWISH, next page)



## Jewish Pioneers

### Mormons and Jews Shared Hardships

(continued from preceding page)

with a wagon load of merchandise in 1864, and camped at the Henry Heath place near the City Center. A few days later he visited Pres. Brigham Young who walked with him down Main Street some three blocks and east a block, to help him select a location for a store, the first business enterprise founded by a Jew in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

#### Moves To The Rear

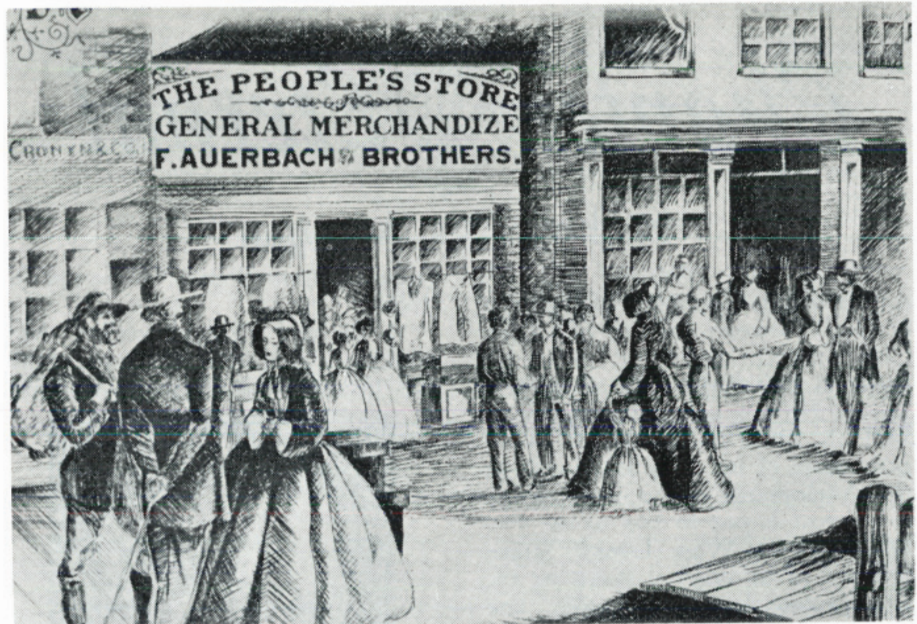
Brigham told a carpenter who had occupied a one-room adobe house, to move his stuff to the rear and to make shelving and counters for Auerbach's new store. Strangely, Pres. Young was president and chairman of the board of directors of Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution (ZCMI) now generally acclaimed as America's first and one of its largest department stores.

Frederick Auerbach's brother, Samuel, shortly afterward followed from Rabbit Creek, Calif. bringing additional goods. Soon the store was crowded with merchandise and had to be enlarged to make room for larger stocks—men's clothing, hats, shoes, bolts of linen and calicos, tickings, ribbons, notions, stoves, hardwares, wallpaper, farming and mining tools, groceries and other things. Auerbachs also was conducting a pioneer department store business in both Salt Lake and Ogden in 1865.

Auerbachs had a pioneer store as early as 1857 in California—a fact that established the Auerbach company as the oldest department store in the Pacific Coast as well as one of the largest. Nor were the Auerbachs the only Jewish merchants to exercise an abiling influence on pioneer trade in the Mormon's "Promised Valley." Some of these early shopkeepers preserved and prospered and their names, after a century of tough competition, are still trademarks over the doors of prosperous establishments to this day. Participation of the Jewish merchants in the "Gentile" city of Corrine in 1869, as an alternate to Salt Lake City, provides another chapter in the story of pioneer Jewish merchandising.

#### Community Cooperation

Jews and Mormons in those days cooperated pleasantly in community



### FRONTIER STORE OF THE MOUNTAIN WEST

The Auerbach Department Store in Salt Lake City is now 107 years old. The tiny, crude shop of F. Auerbach & Bros. was opened early in 1864 at a location on upper Main Street selected for the Auerbach Brothers by Pres. Brigham Young.

One hundred and seven years is a long time in the activity of any business concern. Few of the old-time business houses in the Beehive State, or anywhere for that matter, have

survived 100 years, especially under one-family control and management.

The Auerbach Company was the first and the largest mercantile establishment to be founded and managed by the most prominent of the Utah pioneer Jewish families. The firm has done honor to its founders Frederick H. and Samuel H. Auerbach and their successors through the early years: George S., Frederick S. and Herbert S. Auerbach.

and religious observances. The Jewish pioneers had their problems in these activities. They came as individuals prepared to continue their traditional rites; they observed the Passover and the Feast of Weeks, as well as the New Year and the Day of Atonement. On the latter two most solemn holidays they closed their businesses and by courtesy of Brigham Young (1867-1868) Church buildings were made available. But they desired to have a synagogue. Congregation B'nai Israel was founded in 1881, and the first synagogue was dedicated in 1883. Within a year the majority turned from Orthodoxy to Reform, favoring a modernized ritual.

It was quite inconceivable that the "Mormon State" would elect a Jew as governor. This it did in 1916 when Simon Bamberger, an industrialist was chosen for the gubernatorial office.

Most popular Jewish citizen, especially with Mormons, was Herbert S. Auerbach—merchant, civic leader,

connoisseur of the arts and a poet. He held numerous positions in the cultural fields. Many of his classic verses were set to music by his closest friend, Anthony C. Lund, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and are still being sung by soloists, choirs and quartets in many lands. He was the only one of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers who was not a member of the Church to become president of this national society.

In a community wherein "all the brethren are Saints, all the outsiders are sinners and all the Jews are Gentiles," as was said by Albert D. Richardson in his book *Beyond the Mississippi*, the pioneer Mormons and the pioneer Jews got along pleasingly well.

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# Chapter Eternal

## Nicholas G. Morgan

Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr., 87, former national president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Salt Lake City Chapter, died Nov. 17 at his home in Salt Lake City, of natural causes. He was national president of SUP in 1953, and contributed most generously of his time and funds in the development of the organization.

He had hoped to live to see Pioneer Park on West Temple Street, restored to its original status as the first pioneer fort in the valley and produced an elaborate prospectus-brochure on its possibilities.

Mr. Morgan was chief supporter and co-organizer of the Mormon Battalion at its inception. He provided uniforms, flags, drums, etc. and in other ways made the colorful organization possible.

Mr. Morgan was a graduate of the University of Utah and the Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C. He was admitted to the Utah bar in 1910 and was appointed chief deputy Salt Lake County attorney in 1911, serving for three years.

He served as law clerk in the office of William Howard Taft, then secretary of war in 1912, and later was appointed to a similar position in the office of U.S. Senator Reed Smoot.

He was president of the Morgan-Walton Oil Co., supplier of commercial gas for Salt Lake City. He and his son were developers of the Clear Creek Gas and the Grass Creek Oil Fields in Wyoming.

A historian by avocation and devotee of pioneer histories, Mr. Morgan served as a director of the Utah State Historical Society.

A staunch supporter of the University of Utah, he was president of the Emeritus Society. In 1955 he was awarded the honorary degree "Doctor of Humanities" by Lincoln College of Illinois and a similar degree

from Brigham Young University in 1959.

A devoted church worker, Mr. Morgan served as a member of both the Granite and Cottonwood Stake



*Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr.  
... devoted servant of SUP*

High Councils. He also served on the General Board of the YMMIA from 1912 to 1935. He was an honorary life member of the Master M Men organization and for many years worked on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. He organized and financed a boy scout band under the direction of noted John Held.

Mr. Morgan was born in Salt Lake City, Nov. 9, 1884 a son of John and Helen M. Groesbeck Morgan. He married Ethel S. Tate in 1909 in Chicago, Ill. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. R. J. (Dorothy) Hollberg, Mrs. Oliver D. (Helen) Perry, Mrs. Charles A. (Marjorie) Gray, all Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; two sisters and a brother, John H., Mrs. John (Gail) Clayton, Mrs. L. H. (Annie Rae) Heiselt, all of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held Nov. 19 in the Holladay Fifth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

## Rulon S. Draney

Rulon S. Draney, 68, former national president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Nov. 17 in an Ogden, Utah hospital of natural causes. He served as president during the year 1948. He also edited the Pioneer Magazine for several years.

He was a long-time employee of Ogden Union Railway & Depot Co., and was auditor-secretary, retired in 1944. He was a member of the Order of Eagles.

Mr. Draney was born Aug. 14, 1903 in Plain City, Weber County to Samuel and Angeline Richardson Draney. He married Jennie Anderson, July 10, 1922 in Salt Lake City.

Survivors: sons, daughter, Glen R., Rialto, Calif.; Ronald S., Mrs. Thals Todd, both Ogden; 12 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; brothers, Dell, Afton, Wyo.; Jess, Freedom, Wyo.; Vern, Salt Lake City; Stanley, Murray.

Services for Mr. Draney were held Nov. 20 at the Myers Mortuary, Ogden.

## John Latimer, Jr.

John Latimer, Jr., 85, long-time member of the East Mill Creek Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died of natural causes on Nov. 12, 1971 in a Salt Lake City rest home.

Mr. Latimer was a retired railroad mail clerk, a high priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a former proselyting missionary to New Zealand.

He was born Jan. 13, 1886 in Salt Lake City, to John and Patria Latimer. He married Katherine May Holiday, Nov. 14 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include: widow, sons and daughters, John Howard, William E., Mrs. Carol L. Child, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Katherine M. Kreile, Saugus, Calif., Mrs. Reta H. Hall, Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Beulah M. Lane, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; brothers, William H., James W., George W., all of Salt Lake; Hugh S., San Bernardino, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Clara Roberts, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Leona Beck, San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral services were held Nov. 15 in the Garden Heights North Ward Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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# Chapter SUP Eternal

## Dr. T. Earl Pardoe

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, 86, former president of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, and founder of the Speech Department of Brigham Young University, died Nov. 2, 1971 at his home in Provo, Utah, of a heart ailment. He was professor of speech emeritus and dramatic arts and chairman of the BYU Speech Department for many years. Dr. Pardoe authored a number of books on public speaking.

He was born in Ogden on Feb. 2, 1885, a son of Thomas and Lenora Farr Pardoe. He graduated from Ogden High then the Leland Powers Art School in Boston in 1913. He received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in 1925, an M.A. degree from the University of Southern California in 1931 and his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University in 1936.

Dr. Pardoe directed the Long Beach Little Theater and organized the first speech clinic at the University of Southern California. He was president of the Utah Speech Assn; Rocky Mountain Forensic League, Western Speech Association and vice-

president of the National Speech Association. He was elected a fellow in the American Speech Correction Society.

Always an enthusiastic follower of athletics, he once coached the Brigham Young University tennis team. He organized the Utah County Boy Scout Council and was president of the Utah Society, Sons of the American Revolution and the Provo Rotary Club. He was honored several times and received awards from the BYU Alumni Assn.

Dr. Pardoe married Katherine Bassett in the Salt Lake Temple on June 3, 1914.

Survivors include his widow; two sons and two daughters, William Edward, Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. Thomas Earl Pardoe, San Carlos, Calif.; Mrs. Dwane (Norma) Anderson, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Heber (Catherine) Reese, Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Berg Drawing Room Chapel in Provo on Nov. 5 and burial was in the Ogden City Cemetery.

## Nicholas G. Morgan, Bulkward of Strenath To Battalion And SUP

The passing of Nicholas G. Morgan, stalwart promoter of the Mormon Battalion and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was an irreparable loss to these organizations as well as to many others that benefited by his interest, devotion and philanthropy. Mr. Morgan will long be remembered, not only in Utah and the Mountain West but world-wide, for his contribution of bronze statues and markers, commemorating events and individuals of importance in history. "Nick" died Nov. 11 at the age of 87.

He was a prime pusher for the Mormon Battalion and set it off and away at its inception by providing the uniforms, drums, flags, etc. A former national president of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers he gave unstintingly of his time, great talent for organizing and more especially his money. He was one of the first life members of SUP.

One of his fondest aspirations was to restore Pioneer Park to its pristine glory as the first pioneer fort in the Great Salt Lake Valley. He spent a lot of money with architects drafting plans of the fort as it was in 1847 to 1851. It is fitting that a committee has been named by Governor Rampton to work out plans for this restoration.

Mr. Morgan was the big wheel that turned in the move to save the old Salt Lake Council Hall and getting it moved to the State Capitol Grounds where it now serves as the office building for the State Travel Council.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers are stronger today for having a benefactor like Nicholas G. Morgan to give it the support it had to have at its beginning and on to its present prestige and power.

—LG

## Dell H. Adams

Dell H. Adams, 81, Layton, prominent and devoted member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers of Layton, Utah, died Nov. 11, 1971 at the stock yards in Evanston, Wyo. of a heart attack. He served as president and director of the Utah Livestock Producers Assn. and was director of the Utah Grazing District No. 1.

Mr. Adams was best known among his fellow SUP members for his museum of pioneer relics and Indian artifacts at "The Homestead" in Layton. This was one of the finest collections in this field in all the country and brought many visitors to his place. He portrayed Jim Bridger in many pioneer parades.

He operated a sheep business in Box Elder County for 65 years. He was past president of the Davis County Wildlife Federation.

Mr. Adams was born Oct. 21, 1890 in Layton to Hyrum and Annie Penrod Adams. On March 14, 1914 he married Sarah Kershaw in Layton. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Adams is survived by his widow, Lavton; five daughters and two sons: Mrs. Stanford (Josephine) Van Fleet, Mrs. Mary Adams Warren, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. John (June) French, Livermore, Calif.; Mrs. Ned (Rebecca) Nalder, Mrs. Pauline Hill, Dean, Mark, all Layton; 26 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three brothers, and four sisters, Frank D. Clay, Blaine. Mrs. Eugene (Blanche) Reed, all Layton; Mrs. Lloyd (Birdie) Udy, Rockland, Idaho; Mrs. Joseph (Bonnie) Kesler, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Bessie Grove, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held Nov. 15 in the Layton Fourth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Kaysville-Layton Memorial Park.

## Jewish Population

The 1971 American Jewish Year Book, just published, sets the latest estimate for the world Jewish population at 13,951,000.

The United States has the largest Jewish community—5,951,000. Countries having the largest Jewish populations, after the U.S. are the Soviet Union, 2,620,000; Israel, 2,560,000; France, 550,000; Argentina, 500,000; Great Britain, 410,000 and Canada, 280,000.





Abraham Lincoln  
... his memory revered

## President Lincoln Friend of Mormons

Throughout the many years since President Abraham Lincoln's Administration, (1860 - 1865) Latter-day Saints have been unanimous in their devotion to his memory and in their praise of him as President and as a person. Numerous articles in his honor have appeared in church magazines and newspapers, and he has been quoted and referred to repeatedly in sermons and lessons for the examples he set. Perhaps the most stirring tribute paid him by church officials was penned by L.D.S. President Heber J. Grant who wrote, "We honor Abraham Lincoln because we believe absolutely that God honored him and raised him to be the instrument in His hands of saving the Constitution and the Union."

Recent tribute was paid him in 1954 when a bronze Lincoln statue was presented to New Salem State Park, Illinois, by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

To these examples could be added many others to show that Lincoln is greatly loved and honored by the Latter-day Saints. This man, who befriended them at the time of his ascendancy to the office of President of the United States, was magnanimous enough during the most severe period in this nation's history to extend to the Mormon people the hand of tolerance and the kind of treatment which won for him their undying respect, gratitude, and honor.

—Utah Historical Quarterly



## Arthur K. Hafen

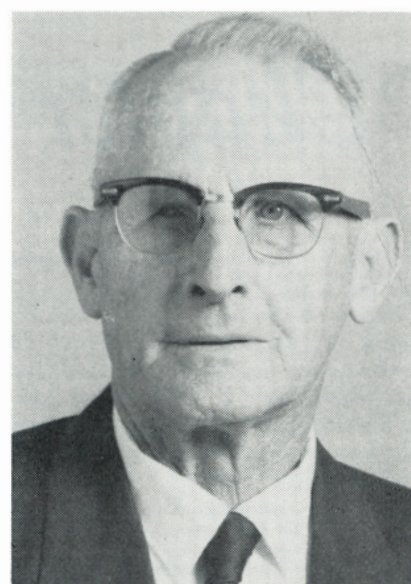
Arthur Knight Hafen, 83, long-time member of the St. George (Dixie) Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Nov. 15 in a St. George hospital of complications following a stroke.

Active in SUP as a chapter officer and committee member, he was also a member of the St. George Rotary Club, editor of Dixie Roto-Vue; secretary of the Washington Field Canal Company, correspondent for the Deseret News for the St. George area and author of three books on historical and genealogical subjects.

In church activities he was bishop of the St. George East Ward for eight years, a stake high councilor and stake patriarch. He held B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University and was a college professor at Dixie College until 1951.

Survivors: widow; sons, daughters, Mrs. W. W. (Carma) Staheli, Washington, Utah; Ferrel, Mrs. Phil (Ruth) Squire, Eldon, Mrs. Parley (Eram) Harris, Kelton, all St. George; Mrs. McKay (Ada) Neilson, Arcadia, Calif.; Herschel, Henderson, Nev.; Mrs. Ray (Lenore) Hobbs, Fullerton, Calif.; Harold, Roy; Donald, Huntington Beach, Calif.; 51 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Guy, St. George; Max, Mesquite, Nev.; Ballard, Santa Clara; Lucille Stevens, Merla Stephenson, both Holden, Millard County; Geraldine Stirling, Leeds, Washington County.

The funeral service was held Nov. 18 in the St. George Tabernacle and interment was in the St. George Cemetery.



Arthur K. Hafen  
... for whom the bell tolled

## Dixie Chapter Loses Historian

The St. George Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, lost its beloved historian and charter member when Arthur K. Hafen, 83, died Nov. 15, 1971 in the Dixie Hospital following a stroke.

He had been a resident of St. George for 58 years and was exceedingly active in community and church affairs. There was scarcely a ward or stake position, "A. K." as he was affectionately called, did not hold at one time or another.

Arthur loved pioneer history and was the author of three books: "Dixie Folklore," "Beneath Vermillion Cliffs," and "Devoted Empire Builders."

Just prior to "D. K.'s" funeral, the great bell in the St. George Tabernacle tolled 84 times, one for each year of his age. (See obituary on this page.)

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## HOW THEY GOT THE NAME: Picturesque Places Out West

By Thomas M. Woolley

In Duchesne County lies a little village named *Boneta*, which comes from the Spanish word meaning "graceful, beautiful."



Mr. Woolley

*Boniet Bend* is located in the lower course of the Green River where two bends come together, the old bend having been abandoned by the river, leaving a great circular rock.

*Castilla Springs* are found in Spanish Fork Canyon and were thus named

by the Spanish traders from Mexico, traveling the old Spanish Trail into Utah Valley. These springs were named for the Spanish Province of Castile, from which pure Spanish Flows.

*Castle Gates*. Stream erosion has cut through sedimentary grey sandstone leaving castle-like abutments on each side of Price River.

*Castle Gates*. By extension, the name has been applied to a coal mine, railroad station, and town near the Castle Gate. *Castle Rock* is located in Summit County and is a railroad station in Echo Canyon, named from a gigantic rock which is suggestive of a ruined castle.

*Cataract Canyon* of the Colorado River heads at the confluence with the Green. This was so named by Major Powell in 1869 on his expedition down the Green-Colorado, be-

cause he felt the water descends with such volocity and continuity that he thought the term "rapid" failed to interpret the conditions.

*Kanarraville*, In Iron County, is at the base of Kolob Terrace. The word Kanarra derives from the name of a PahUte headman, Quanarrah, whose permanent camp was worsted by the Mormon village. The suffix *ville* denotes village; the name Kanarraville coming from two different languages.

*Red Canyon* is the Green River channel after it is deflected due eastward by the Uintas. Major Powell named it from the color of its walls. He named the rapids in Red Canyon Ashley Falls for General W. H. Ashley. Flaming Gorge Dam is in Red Canyon.

*Rich County* embraces the northeast corner of Utah. The southern half of Bear Lake is in Rich, the northern half in Idaho. Rich County was organized in 1864 and named for Charles C. Rich, an early Mormon apostle who was prominent in the settlement of the Bear Lake Region.

### Dr. Creed Haymond SUP Member in Sports Hall of Fame

Dr. Creed W. Haymond, member of the Salt Lake Chapter SUP, the man who puts Springville, Utah on the sports map, was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame at the annual award dinner on Nov. 9, 1971.

Haymond set a world record for the 220-yard dash on a curved track at Logan, Utah while running for the University of Utah; time 21.5 seconds. This mark stood for 36 years until broken by Jesse Owens.

In 1919 at the ICAA meet at Cambridge, Mass. Haymond set a world's record on a straightaway track at 21 seconds flat. That mark stood for two years.

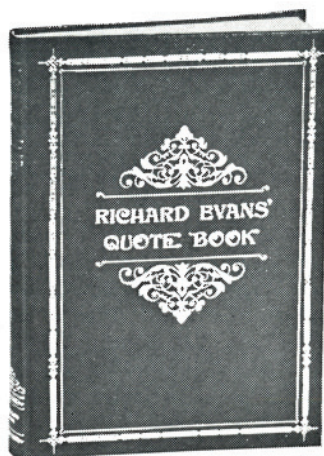
Creed, now 77, is still a sprinter. Last summer he was clocked at 10.6 in the 100-yard dash.

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—Art courtesy Utah Historical Quarterly

## The Tribune Story

*"The First 100 Years": A history of the Salt Lake Tribune, 1871-1971 by O. N. Malmquist, dean of Utah political writers; a 496-page informative analysis of Utah's social and political development as chronicled by a major newspaper; publisher Salt Lake Tribune; most book stores, \$8.00.*

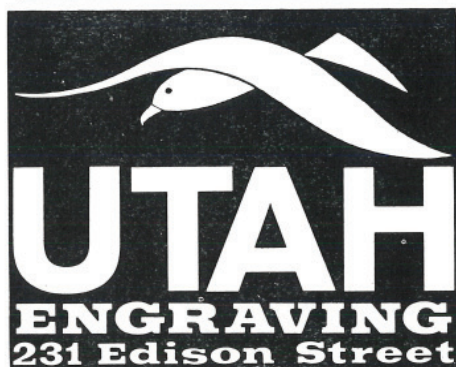
\* \* \*

This most attractive and fascinating volume is the product of sincere accurate reporting and long and intensive research by a fine writer and a learned gentleman. Mr. Malmquist has turned in another top-grade work with this valuable addition to Mountain West libraries.

Founding and development of the Tribune gives the book an appealing pitch for the reader to keep those pages turning. An interesting angle here is that the publication was first called "The Mormon Tribune" which proved to be a most unsuitable name and was changed to The Salt Lake Tribune. Many readers will be surprised to learn that Pres. Brigham Young, the Mormon colonizer and Church leader, owned 700 shares of stock for which he paid \$10 per share.

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The long and bitter strife between the Church and The Tribune is recalled with splendid journalistic tact and fairness. The editorials and cartoons in the Tribune those days drew nation-wide attention. Most of the cartoons were by Charles Worthington, a fine artist who admitted that he liked Pres. Joseph F. Smith but drawing him in caricature was "his living."

Well-deserved credit for the early and steady development of The Tribune is given Thomas Kearns particularly, who financed the paper. Besides his money, Mr. Kearns cultivated a firm and lasting friendship

with Mormon Church leaders Pres. Lorenzo Snow, Heber J. Grant and Anthony W. Ivins. David Keith's monstrous promotion of the paper made possible its fast and steady development over some hazardous years.

The launching of the old Salt Lake Herald, which was an aggressive competitor of The Tribune for many years before it became the Herald Republican as a result of a merger, is an important report on journalist expansion in Utah and gives the Malmquist book another interesting chapter. Then as The Telegram, this paper was purchased by The Deseret News as part of the Tribune-Deseret News joint operation of their mechanical-advertising facilities, a coalescence that proved a sound business move but broke the hearts of workers who lost their jobs.

The photography selected by Mr. Malmquist is superb; they tell the story completely and vividly.

"The First 100 Years" is a monument to O. N. Malmquist's great contribution to journalism throughout his many years of devoted service.

—H.H.J.

## A New Look At Utah History



### The First 100 Years A History of The Salt Lake Tribune 1871-1971

By O. N. Malmquist

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## 8 Ft. Great Grandfather's Clock Ticks off 100 Years

By Edna J. Montani

How many times have I heard Grandfather Andrew Jenson say, as he looked at our ancient but imposing family clock: "Oh my, how I wish this old timepiece would start ticking off the hours and days again!"

The clock, made by my great grandfather Christian Jenson in 1866, seemingly had chimed off its last hour just like in the song, "Grandfather's Clock." But it's going again now in its 100th year, after a well-merited rest, thanks to the ingenuity and mechanical talent of my husband, Louis Montani, whose hobby is working over old clocks.

*This historic clock is shown here with Sandra Neizer, great, great granddaughter of the maker. It is ticking off the hours and days as Historian Andrew Jenson wished. It is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Jenson, who is national historian for The Sons of Utah Pioneers.*

The clock stands over eight feet tall and has a hand-carved cabinet and a number of ornamental frills, including an old-fashioned crystal flower vase which holds a world globe, which rotates from the movement of the ticking of the clock. Below the globe are the moon and stars. In this area you see the moon, by quarters and then in its fulness, all working by intricate, small, hand-made wheels from within.

The center of the clock has a small dial indicating each day of the month and as this slowly moves along, so do the big hands on the face of the clock. There are no springs; it runs by means of lead weights and a large pendulum. A string on the side of the clock can be pulled to chime out the nearest hour.

Great Grandfather Jenson lost a leg in one of the European wars and died in 1898 while still perfecting his clock. His son, Joseph J. Jenson, a gifted mechanic and artisan with tools, finished the job and had it running on precise time for a number of years. It stopped only a few months after Joseph's death.

Incidentally, the top spires on the clock had to be removed to fit in my father's house. Before it was reconditioned, time and termites had eaten the old wooden pendulum and children had broken the glass on the outside of the globe. Surely, the old Jenson family clock—grandfather's clock or great grandfather's clock—is an antique that belongs in a museum.

Grandsons and great grandsons of our revered family clock makers think we have a priceless memento and avow it will never get out of the family.



Sandra Neizer  
... clock 105-yrs. old

### 'CORNERSTONE':

## Would Preserve L.D.S. Buildings

Preservation of historic church buildings from demolition is the purpose of "Cornerstone," an organization effected Dec. 2, 1971 at a meeting of the group held at the offices of the Utah State Historical Society.

The group adopted by-laws and elected the following trustees: M. L. Sorensen, Bevan M. Chipman, Franklin T. Ferguson, Maureen Ur-senbach, Fred Esplin, Julie Christensen, Jeff Johnson and Austin Ditter, Jr.

In speaking to the group Mr. Sorensen explained that Cornerstone was conceived after the razing of the Coalville Tabernacle which belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and which was deemed an architectural classic. The organization hopes to prevent the loss of other such structures. He said the Cornerstone society would not interfere with the work being done by the Utah Heritage Foundation.

An invitation to members of all churches was extended, emphasizing that the goals of the society are to recognize historic buildings, find alternate uses to prevent their destruction and educate the community as to their importance.

### CEDAR FORT STORY

Upon its arrival in Cedar Valley, Johnston's Army set up camp at Cedar Fort, about five miles north of Fairfield, a small town founded three years earlier by John Carson, his four brothers and four other men, Mormon immigrants from Pennsylvania. (Two of the brothers were slain by Indians in 1857). Carson took advantage of his early location to build an inn. By his refusal to cater to a rowdy clientele, Carson was able to fill the adobe and frame, two-story structure with prominent visitors and actors and actresses en route to California. Carson operated perhaps the only inn in the country that refused to sell liquor.



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### THE PIONEER 14TH WARD CHAPEL

February 22, 1849 was a memorable day in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake for it marked the beginning of 19 pioneer wards, among which was the historic Fourteenth Ward bounded by North Temple, Main Street, Third South and Fourth West.

There is a fascinating story about this area, now fast developing into a new Salt Lake Civic Center. Modern buildings for business, recreation and religious service now replace the old 14th Ward Chapel the history of which dates back to Dec. 9, 1849 when Richard Ballantyne started the first Latter-day Saints Sunday School in his home.

Later, with the organization of a ward, steps were taken to erect a schoolhouse, also to be used for religious worship. This was dedicated Dec. 25, 1852. Not quite large enough for the fast-growing community, Ballo's Hall was taken over as the all-purpose meeting house. In 1861, a substantial and then-modern chapel was constructed. Recently this had seen its day and was razed.

"The Old 14th" hold many fond memories with the old-timers of

downtown Salt Lake City. It was one of the first with a cultural hall, then called "the amusement hall." It was also the first ward chapel to have a "little theater" in the basement—stage, scenery, orchestra area, etc. But it will be the classic Biblical quotations on the walls throughout the edifice, that will be remembered longest and best, particularly a large one in gold letters: "HOLINESS TO THE LORD."

Many great and important Church people resided in the old 14th Ward, including: Parley P. Pratt, Amasa M. Lyman, John Taylor, Wilford Richards, Willard Richards, and Franklin D. Richards. The Taylor property included the area occupied by the Greyline Bus Station for so many years. The old family home stood for many years.

John Murdock was the first bishop. George Q Morris of the Coun.cil of the Twelve was also one of the early bishops.

After having faded out as a ward chapel, several foreign nationalities used the chapel for community gatherings and worship services, mostly because of its convenient location.

Although this historic Mormon shrine has passed from the landscape, it will long endure in the preciousness of memory for its many years of service as a community recreational and worship center. —H.H.J.

## Sierra Chapter Invites SUP To Cabin Rites

Membership of the National Association Sons of Utah Pioneers and their friends are invited to the dedication of the Mormon Boys' cabin at Coloma, Calif. on Jan. 22, 1972.

The Sierra Chapter of S.U.P. with the cooperation of the California Department of Beaches and Parks and of the Coloma Boosters Club has reconstructed a replica of the cabin built by the discharged men of the Mormon Battalion.

These history-making stalwarts under the employ of John Sutter with John Marshall were the co-discoverers of gold on Jan. 24, 1848. It was in the original "Mormon" cabin that their newly discovered "mettel" was tested to see if indeed gold had been discovered.

This recreated cabin thus becomes an integral part of the gold discovery scene and will be a permanent part of the display at the Coloma Gold Discovery Park.

### Artist W. M. Cary Depicted Old West

W. M. Cary, renowned pioneer artist, native New Englander, made his first excursion to the "Wild West" as a young man in 1861. In that year he and two companions made a voyage to the upper Missouri River. That summer, while the rest of the nation was beginning its grim fratricidal struggle, Cary and his companions spent six idyllic weeks at Fort Union (currently the boundary between North Dakota and Montana) hunting, fishing and visiting with the Indians encamped around the fort.

Cary made many sketches on this western trip and, combined with a later western experience in 1874, spent a life depicting the West as he recalled it.

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**Mormon Battalion On The Move****Reunion and Coloma Trek Feature 1972 Docket***By Col. Marvin E. Smith*

A grand reunion and rally is scheduled for Jan. 12, 1972 at the Senior Citizens Center, 235 S. 10th East, Salt Lake City, for all present, past and prospective members, friends and companions of the U.S. Mormon Battalion, it is announced by Col. Fred M. Reese, C.O.

*Col. Smith*

Wendell D. Leavitt, executive officer, reports that this event will be in the form of a catered dinner, special program, and a preview of planned activities for the year 1972. It will begin at 7 p.m. Members are urged to make

immediate reservation by Friday, Jan. 7th with Elmer B. Jones, adjutant, in care of Elmer B. Jones Insurance Co., 410 Continental Bank Bldg., 200 S. Main, Salt Lake City, phone 322-2578. Cost is \$2.50 each.

The first trek of the new year will be to Coloma, Calif., Jan. 21-23, at the invitation of the Sierra Chapter SUP to attend the dedication ceremonies of the Log Cabin Replica near Sutter's Mill.

Several battalion members lived in the cabin during the period of gold discovery. Jan. 22nd is a California State holiday which commemorates the finding of gold and the significant part it played in the development of the west, according to Grant Ursenbach, project chairman. Ben Lofgren is the current chapter president.



*Winter Quarters Marker  
... honors pioneer dead*

A charter bus will be available for this three-day trip to Coloma (near Placerville) with overnight stops at a motel in Carson City, Nevada. Make reservations with Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., SLC 84106. Cost for transportation and two motels is \$45.

Mance Vaught, Placerville, Cal., journeyed with Col. Reese to several key locations pertaining to the Mormon Battalion Trail. They met again in Santa Fe at the Conference on Mormon History. Mance is also an active member of the Sierra Chapter.

Dr. Glen Leonard, director for the Utah State Historical Society's Publicity and Research gave perhaps the most appreciated and interesting slide-lecture program to Co. A of the MB recently. Assisted by his wife, Dr. Leonard presented "Utah, Then and Now."

Tribute was made to Nicholas G. Morgan and Del Adams who passed away in November. Both were active in SUP and MB. Mr. Morgan attained the top positions in both organizations.

\* \* \*

Harold H. Jenson presented a flowering plant to Sheldon R. and Edna Brewster on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

\* \* \*

Commander Fred Reese met with battalion members of Co. D in Logan at their recent meeting. Future activities were outlined and reviewed.

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'The Pioneer' Guest Column

# Freedom Is Not Without Restraint; Respect For Law Is Foremost Need

By J. Rulon Morgan  
SUP Judge Advocate



J. Rulon Morgan

The Preamble to our Constitution states: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Disturbing to the peace and order of our society are riots, bombings, arson, murders, assassinations, and malicious destruction of life and property.

So far we have become a great nation. But why do we have so much discontent, crime, disrespect, and rebellion? What is happening to our domestic tranquility?

The war in Southeast Asia is one thing. Our finances are strained to the limit. Our states, counties and cities are raising taxes and clamoring for federal handouts to meet their obligations and expenses. Inflation is getting to a point where wage and price controls may come, and if they do, we will have an erosion of our freedom.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. The federal government is taking from us more money than it needs and more than the people can afford to pay. It now wants to collect it and hand part of it back to the states and cities throughout the land under its revenue sharing plan.

## *The National Debt*

Our National debt is being increased to four hundred and thirty billion dollars. The annual interest on this amounts to about twenty billion dollars. The annual budget of the federal government will exceed two hundred billion dollars for the next fiscal year.

Another part of our American system that is out of proper control is our Welfare Program. It's disgusting to see how men can shift the burden of supporting their wives and children over to the Welfare Department without even making an earnest effort to provide for them. It seems to be the philosophy of each national administration now to manipulate a controlled economy by speculation. Our willingness and our government's willingness to use restraint in controlling the economy and prices and wages have been obviously lacking.

In the end we may fail as a nation unless we place our house in order. We must have respect for law and order or we will have anarchy. But law and order begin with each of us as individuals. We must exercise financial responsibility as individuals and as a nation. We must stop inflation or we will bankrupt the economy. We must get out of this war in Southeast Asia.

## *Need For Unity*

We must set our goals and be united.

Daniel Webster once said in effect: While the Union lasts, we have high, exciting, gratifying prospects spread out before us, for us and our children. May I not see the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union; dissevered, discordant, belligerent; or a land rent

with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood . . . but everywhere spread in characters of living light, that sentiment—dear to every American heart—liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

Let us all be united in our efforts to respect and preserve this great nation.

Article 1, grants all legislative powers to Congress. Article 2, places the executive power in a President of the United States. Article 3, vests the judicial power of the United States in one Supreme Court and other Federal Courts.

The Constitution established the separation of powers under our system of checks and balances, by which congress passes the laws; the president executes the laws; and the courts interpret the laws.

Amendment X provides that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively or to the people. The ultimate power of sovereignty to govern ourselves rests in the people. The framers of the Constitution restrained the freedom and exercise of power that each department was given, so as to stop any encroachment of one department against the other or against the people. These provisions are great restraints against tyranny.

## *Other Restraints*

There are other restraints against injustices in our Constitution, including such provisions as: no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, and provision is made for jury trial, habeas corpus, speedy trials, and against unreasonable search and seizure, freedom of religion, of assembly and of the press.

We speak of America as the Land of Freedom, but freedom is not without restraint and self-discipline. True liberty or freedom consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others. Every law-abiding citizen has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; also the right of personal security; the right of personal liberty and the right of private property. These rights are basic.

\* \* \*

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—The Virginia and Howard Price Art Collection Courtesy of the Utah Historical Quarterly

## HORSES LIKE THESE ONCE ROAMED THE WESTERN WILDLANDS

### *It's About Time*

## Legislation Introduced To Protect Few Remaining Herds of Wild Horses

Not so many years ago an estimated 2 million wild horses roamed the hills and plains of these United States. Now they are so scarce it is quite difficult to locate a single herd of any size.

For years these horses, also burros, have been systematically hunted and killed for pet food and fertilizer. They also have been used for target practice by sportsmen (??) shooting from planes and helicopters.

At long last, the Congress of the United States is moving to preserve these few herds by establishing ranges on public lands for their protection and by prohibiting the killing of these animals. The Senate has already passed a bill introduced by Senators Mark Hatfield and Henry Jackson, which should save this "wild

life" when and if it becomes a law. The House of Representatives has before it, a similar measure.

A few of the first excesses were curbed in 1959 by federal legislation enacted under the prodding of Mrs. Velma Johnston of Reno, well-known as "Wild Horse Annie." The law forbade hunting of wild horses from airplanes or other motorized vehicles. But many local communities, lacking enforcement personnel, simply were unable to enforce it. The new bills offer much better protection.

Utah's congressional delegation supports these bills because two of the few remaining herds are in Rush Valley and the Uintah Basin area. These herds are about the last of several vanishing "Wild West" heritages.

## Mormons Gain In Attendance at Worship Services

While most Christian churches report a falling off of attendance at Sunday worship services, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) have set a new seven-year record for their Sacrament meetings, 1963 to 1970. LDS Church statisticians report an attendance of 37.4% of the entire membership in their major assembly for last year, a gain of 1.4% over 1969.

In four of the seven years attendance was in excess of 36%, prior to the record-breaking turnout of 1970. In three of the years—1965, 1968 and 1969, a slight loss, as compared to the previous year, was recorded. The low year was 1965 with 33.0% and 1964 was the only other year in which the figure was under 36%.

## A Tale of Two Utah Towns

"Alta, the mining town of Little Cottonwood, contained a considerable population until the spring of 1878, when it was almost destroyed by fire. Bingham, about 30 miles southwest of the capital, was surrounded by productive mines." —Bancroft's "History of Utah."

Alta, its ore veins running out and its buildings in ashes, gave up the municipal ghost not long after the fire. But Bingham flourished as a mining center for close to 100 years more.

Recently, the 13 remaining voters of Bingham decided 11-2 to disincorporate what is left of the town. On the same day the newly reborn and incorporated

town of Alta held its first election. Thirty-one ballots were cast.

Bingham didn't die because the ore petered out. Its doom was sealed when it became necessary to mine the very ground on which the town stood. Alta was not reborn because of recent ore discoveries. Its new life springs from a new kind of ore — the tourist dollar. With wise mining this new paydirt need never give out.

And who can tell — by the year 2071 the huge open pit copper mine may be recycled, too, into a giant recreational lake, for instance, and a new resort city of Bingham will rise on its shore.

—Salt Lake Tribune



## Jacob Cox Of Lehi Chapter Named Outstanding SUP Member For '70-71

Jacob G. (Jay) Cox, long-time secretary of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, has been acclaimed Outstanding Member of the Year for 1970-71. The award was made at the August Encampment at Logan which Mr. Cox was unable to attend and information anent his services was not then reported.

Jay has served as secretary of the Lehi Chapter for eight years. With his enthusiasm, ability to see what needs to be done and his devotion to SUP, he has lifted the load of chapter administration in a considerable manner off the chapter presidents.

The Cox' were among the first settlers in Lehi, and were highly respected in the community from their arrival here in picturesque "Lehi Valley." Lehi youngsters were reminded of the Cox service and heritage by a display of an oxen yoke on the front lawn of one of the families, borne by the family ox team across the plains. Jay is perhaps the last of the second generation of Lehi Cox pioneers.

In addition to his services as SUP worker, Jay has served on the Lehi Old Folks Committee for 35 years. The responsibility of getting the oldsters to the various socials has been discharged with selfless and complete devotion. He is also a temple worker. He and his wife, Martha



Jacob (Jay) Cox  
... Outstanding SUP member

Ann Taylor Cox fulfilled a mission for the Church in 1960-61.

Jay is a retired mechanic. During World War II he was a supervising mechanic at Salt Lake Ordnance Plant and held a similar position at the Geneva Steel plant at Provo for 16 years. He has maintained the old Jake Cox Farm on the Lake Road as a hobby and side line.

Long on patriotism and loyalty to community, state and country, Jay Cox has long been a conspicuous and enterprising participants in local holiday observances.

### RELIGION IN RUSSIA

Religion is "astonishingly alive" in Soviet Russia despite the restrictions of the Communist government, says Dr. David S. Russell, general secretary of the British Baptist Union.

Dr. Russell recently completed a two-week visit to Russia and Soviet Baltic states. Referring to the "genuine friendliness" of Baptists and other Christians he and his colleagues had met, he said, "It is obvious that they have to face restrictions which we in this country know nothing about."

"But in spite of all these things church life in the USSR is astonishingly alive. There is a devotion and loyalty that we found most humbling."

### THE NATURE OF LOVE

Love is like quicksilver in the hand; leave the finger open and it stays in the palm; clutch it and it darts away.

—Dorothy Parker.

## Tale Of A Heroic Dog That Saved The Soldiers' Food

In the northeast corner of Ft. Bridger is a small grave, marked off by a wooden fence. On the grave is the inscription:

THORNBAUGH

*"Man never had a better, truer friend. Sleep on old friend. We'll meet across the range."*

On inquiry the visitor learns that here is buried a dog. According to an article displayed in the Ft. Bridger Museum, 300 Indians attacked the small forces of Major J. J. Thornbaugh resulting in a fierce battle in which the major was killed. After the Indians had been repulsed, among the dead was found also the remains of a mother dog with a live male puppy alongside.

One of the soldiers was assigned to take care of the puppy which grew up in the fort and became a friend to all the soldiers. It learned to stand guard at night and was a good guardsman.

In a military crisis the food supply at the fort became very limited. One night a thief raided the supply store and was making off with the food, about all that was left. Then a loud commotion was heard and Thornbaugh, the canine guard, had the thief by the throat and would have killed him except that the guard arrived in the niche of time.

After that Thornbaugh was not just another dog in the fort, but a hero, wearing a metal of honor. At his death a marble slab was erected over his remains and at Ft. Bridger still is told the tale of Thornbaugh that kept the frontier fighters from a starveout.

—H.H.J.

### Marker Restored

The once-vandalized marker at the Pony Express Station near Vernon, Utah, is now completely restored. Pres. Horace Sorenson of the Pony Express sent to California for the official PE insignia in bronze for the marker and those of the Lookout Mountain monuments.

Credit is due former Bishops D. J. and Kenneth Frederickson and the people of Vernon for their generous support of the project.

### IT TAKES A LAUGH

It has been wisely said that we cannot really love anybody at whom we never laugh. —Agnes Reppler.

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## Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jenson  
SUP Historian

It is good to note that several SUP Chapters are responding to the national historian's request to write and turn in their chapter histories. One of the best of these, recently published in *The Pioneer*, is the Lehi



Hal Jenson

group. John Martin Bushman has done a top-grade job with this assignment. His brief history might well serve as a pattern for other chapters to follow.

Salt Lake Chapter Historian Gaylen Young has done the history of

this group in a book soon to come off the press. It is a master-work and a distinct credit to this fine writer and his organization. Mayor Verl Dixon of Provo, our new national president and member of the George Albert Smith Chapter of Provo, is working on a similar record as is the Sugar House Chapter which is rich in pioneer history. Joy F. Dunyon and F. Earl Walker are working on a history of East Mill Creek, the first installment of their work appeared in the August-September edition of *The Pioneer*.

\* \* \*

Congratulations are in order to Col. Fred M. Reese, new commanding officer of the Mormon Battalion. Col. Reese is planning on a re-run of the original Mormon Battalion military march of 2,000 miles, with Scouts, Explorers and battalion members making the trek. The big hike is tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1972.

Col. Marvin E. Smith, immediate past commander of the battalion, will continue as SUP board representative and liaison officer for the battalion and the SUP.

\* \* \*

Prompted by the fine feature article on "Murdock's Relics To Make Up Live Pioneer Village" down Monroe-Springdale way, why not a new chapter project in that vicinity? Angus Belliston of Salina, member

of the Bumbleberry board of directors, could be the man to do the job. Pres. R. Claire Anderson of Manti, is another "live wire" member who would like to see a chapter in the Temple City area. The great Manti pageant, "The Mormon Miracle," should provide the inspiration for a successful chapter down in beautiful Sanpete Valley.

\* \* \*

The Sheldon Brewsters celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in the new Twenty-second Ward LDS Chapel on Oct. 16, 1971. A goodly representation of SUP members turned out for the gala occasion.

The anniversary invitation was most exceptional. It showed pictures of the handsome couple the day they were married, also as children and as visitors recently on a trip to Russia.

Sheldon has long been a power in SUP, especially with the Norman Battalion. He has served also as president of the Salt Lake Chapter and for a long time has conducted a one-man campaign for the restoration of historic Saltair.

\* \* \*

Vernon Jeffcott, 3445 South Second East, Salt Lake City joined the select circle of Utah centenarians on Oct. 28, 1971. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1871 and came west with his parents at the age of five. He engaged in mining most of his life, in Nevada, Bingham Canyon, Mexico and the Yukon. He attributes his remarkable longevity to abstinence from liquor and tobacco.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Melba Cook Briggs, Syracuse, Utah, is another recent initiate to the "Centenarian Circle." She was born the eldest of eight children to David and Hannah Holt Cook of Bountiful. She married Thomas Edward Briggs in the Logan Temple. He died Feb. 10, 1950.

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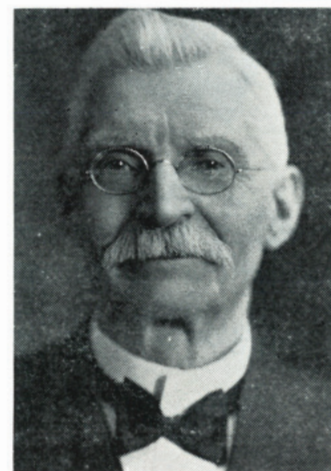
Most of her life has been spent in Star Valley, Wyoming and Syracuse, Utah. Mother of 10 children, six of whom are still living, she also has 40 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

\* \* \*

Miss Flo Young, daughter of the noted Dr. Seymour B. Young, also reached her 100th year on Oct. 30, 1971, and was honored by scores of relatives and friends at a rest home in Salt Lake City. Deaf since an infant illness, she learned to read lips and has served efficiently in various Church auxiliary organizations for many years.

### COMMON COMPLAINT

Hardening of the heart ages people more quickly than hardening of the arteries. —George Gygi.



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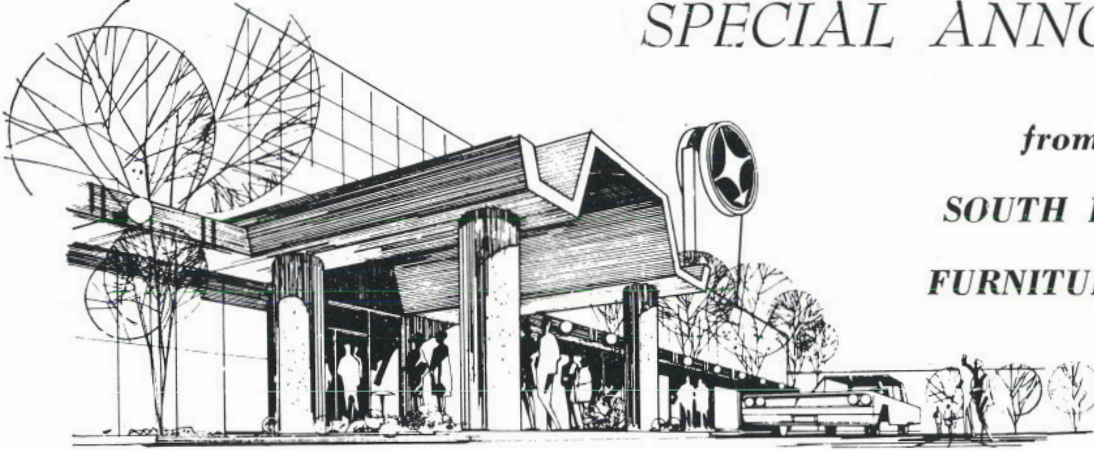
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